DEAD AND WOUNDED LEFT IN OUR HANDS.

Possession.

grom Becretary Stanton to Gen. Dix.

be repulsed the enemy at every assault. At half- re-established. past 5 p. m. a combined attack was made on his center and left, which after one of the most desper-Ges. Meade and Gen. Hancock, just received: SECOND ARMY CORPS, Aug. 26, 1864.

Por General Humphreys:

tended to be simultaneous, by Wilcox on my center and Heth on my left. The enemy formed in the on Sunday. beary cannonade, lasting about fifteen minutes, and in the mailbout. then assaulted Miles's force.

We resided tennelously, but the enemy broke to repair the damage, and the enemy only gained a attack on General Hancock he was engaged in the soft and drove Gibbons division from his line. His men had been much wearied in marching over to a considerable line, the rebels were able to do some failure. Gen. Miles and back during the repeated assaults. damage before our forces could be consolidated.

General Gibbons succeeded in forming a strong handled handsomely. Miles regained most of his their skirmish lines, but it is doubtful if they got entrenchments, distinguishing himself. All he any off the field. had to work with were such small parties as could be rallied and formed by his staff officers.

The fighting was continuous until dark, the enecavalry and skirmishers.

At dark we withdrew for the reasons stated, The Chief of Artillery reports that he lost about

two hundred and fifty horses.

The enemy made no advance up to a late hour last might, holding, as far as could be seen, some of our

captured guns with their skirmish line. They must have suffered heavily.

My own loss, including cavalry, will perhaps not

exceed twelve or fifteen hundred, though this is a surmise, as the command is not yet organized. Captain Brownson, of my staff, was mortally wounded, dying during the night.

Colonel Walker, Assistant Adjutant-General, 18

This is acknowledged to have been one of the most

determined and desperate fights of the war, resembling Spottsylvania in its character, though the Reams's Station. anmber engaged gives less importance to it. A few considerable importance. I forward this forenoon prisoners from the field

from Wilcox's Division.

Division, with the exception of one Brigade, was which we had already decided to abandon. there.

W. S. HANCOCK, Maj.-Gen. U. S. GRANT, Lieut,-Gen.

The following is just received:

SECOND CORPS-12 30 P. M. August 26, 1864. A safeguerd that was left on the battle field re mained there until after daylight this morning.

At that time the enemy had all disappeared, lear rag their dead on the field unburied. This shows how severely they were punished, and doubtless. bearing of the arrival of reinforcements, they feared the results to-day if they remained.

G. G. MEADE, Major-General. The following is just received:

SECOND ARMY COMPS. Friday, Aug. 25, 1864.—1 p. m. To Licut.-Gen. GRANT: Since sending my last dispatch I have conversed with the safeguard refered to. He did not leave the field until after sunrise. At that time nearly all the enemy had left, moving towards Petersburg. He says they not only abandoned their dead, but their wounded also. He conversed with an officer, who said their losses were greater than ever before during the war.

The safeguard, says he was over the field, and it was covered with the enemy's dead and wounded. He has seen a great many battle fields, but never such a sight. Nearly all of the enemy's and all our wounded, were brought off, but our dead were anburied. I have instructed Gen. Gregg to make an effort to send a party to the field and bury our G. G. MEADE, Maj.-Gen. UL S. GRANT. Liout.-Gen.

Our forces hold the Weldon road, and in a dispatch dated 3 P. M. yesterday, Gen. Grant says that their loss of this road seems to be a blow to the enemy he cannot stand. I think I do not over-

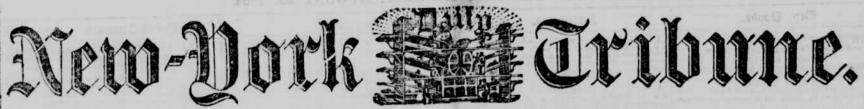
state the loss of the enemy in the last two weeks at Gibbon had succeeded in connecting with Miles, 10,000 killed and wounded. We have lost heavily. but ours has been mostly in captured, when the enemy gained temporary advantages. The number of Rebel prisoners taken on our side has not yet been reported

Gan. Grant makes the following report of an ensuccessful attack by the enemy:

Yesterday (Thursday) morning the enemy drove in Butler's picket line. The picket-guard soon rai- gaging our men in the works in a hand to hand conlished their line. The result was one killed, sixteen wounded and fourteen missing on our side. Two commanding officers and fifty-nine enlisted men.

The struggle was a short but sharp one. Over the enemy from them, is explained only by the enemy from the enemy were captured from the enemy. What their easy, trenchments. alties were in killed and wounded we do not know." Enwis M. STANTON, Sec. of Wal.

Details of Thursday's Action. WASHINGTON, Saturday, Aug. 27. Passangers by the mail-boy from City Point re- time before evacuated.



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J. H. Malgre, Pur. Legion, E. Killed Aug. 18.

Cavality Losses August 23.

Jesse Hughes, F. Ist Pa. Cav., in unempagement with Hamplon's Legion, one mile from Resum's Station, wounded. Capt. Robert Oldham, B. Rit Pa., right ade. severe. Major J. W. Wister, B. Sth Pa., left side, severe. Capt. Theodore L. McFaddoug, G. Siti Pa., right arm. Severe. Capt. Theodore L. McFaddoug, G. Siti Pa., right arm. Severe. Capt. Frank W. Park, cound'g the Pa., right arm. severe. Capt. Frank W. Park, cound'g the Pa., right arm. severe. J. Warner, G. Rit Pa., right thip, severe. F. Warner, G. Rit Pa., right thip, severe. G. W. Barnom, let Mess, right leg.

Sergt, G. d. Frain, D. Th Pa., left side, severe. John A. Dean, K. in Nasa, left shoulder.

Thos. Borns, L. Rit Pa., left arm. severe. Anson O. Libby, A. Ist Mes, left arm. severe. Anson O. Libby, A. Ist Me, left arm. severe. Jas. McCornick, D. Rich Pa., right leg, sight. Pank Cummings, let Me. I. right leg, sight. Prayk Cummings, let Me. I. right leg, sight. Prayk Cummings, let Me. I. right leg, sight. Prayk Cummings, let Me. I. right leg, sight. David P. friowenell, I. 10th Pa., right hand, A. H. Shetheld, B. 24 Pa., head, severe. as McCormics, D. 18th Pa., right arm, alight-rank Cummings, 1st Me. L. right ber, elight, world P. thrownell, L. 18th Pa., left arm, ever-ewis Andrews, H. 18th Pa., right hand.
H. Sheffledt, H. 2d Pa., head, ever-ceeph Merlam, D. 1st Me., head, elegate-tiswthom, A. 5th Pa., left hand, slight-(Hawthom, A. 5th Pa., left hand, slight-vin, H. Flukney, F. 2d Pa. Cav., since dead-ban Miller, O. 18th N. Y., Killed, 23, erome Bibley, Fr. C. 1st Me. Cav., killed, 24, our J. King, L. 18th Pa. Cav., killed, 24, our J. Weiter, K. 2d Pa. Cav., killed, 23, lehard M. Hovis, K. 4th Pa., right thinh, W. Orcett, C. 18th Pa., right shoulder, severa-ces, Gole, D. 18th Pa., lead, metually, rance in legislam, E. 18th Me., right les amputated

Adam Sides, F., 6th Pa., bert shoulder. Levi R. Norris, G. 5th Pa., side, very severe. C. G. Willard A. Jet Mass, right foot, severe. Cerp. Edward T. Mitchell, F., Lith Fa. Alled. Capt Sargent, H. let Diat. Col. Cav., Miled. 23.

Very respectfully,

Generalship-The Colored Troops-The Fighting on the Weldou R. R .- Lee's

Grant's object was to extend his cordon of impreg-Tenth and Second Corps were t James, and it looked like a rush for Richmond. It was not, though it had all the opportunities of, an the station, and although our withdrawai from our entrenchments was somewhat hastened by the attack of the enemy, it is but natural to conclude, tack of the enemy, it is but natural to conclude, ability, however, that they will be put to this trought and the opportunities of, an up, and should the enemy regain possession of the place it in running order again. There is little problems of, according as the enemy might maneuver. less of, according as the enemy might maneuver. the blow inflicted upon the enemy did not begin to more difficult task, driving us from our newly second se Hancock and Birney demonstrated and fought more is judged to have been greater, for he made successn ive efforts to dislodge us, charged in deep masses of good works, and was repulsed with such loss that on one occasion one regiment—the 7th U.S. Colored -buried eighty-two that had fallen on less than two scres in its front, while the loss of that regiment The first Division had been withdrawn from the extreme left on Wednesday night, and on Thursday the M Division, Gen. Gibbon, was sent to respect to the picket firing was quite brisk. Towards night the enemy came up in large force and the enemy's attention from the real thing intended. The coupy the position held by Gen. Miles on Wedness. made a vigorous assault upon our lines, but failed to drive us from our position. After about an hour of pretty spirited fighting they gave up the attempt and retired. them for the affair of the mine explosion, has been

or pretty apirtical fighting they gave up the attempt and retired.

Our losses in the action were some eight or ten killed, and between fifty and sixty wounded. The chemy left about one hundred and fifty of their dead and wounded on the ground, from which it would appear that they got decidedly worsted.

The Robel General officers killed in the engagement on Sunday, were Brigadier-General Charles Heyward, commanding a brigade of South Carolina troops, and Brigadier-General Sanders, commanding a brigade of Mississippians. The former had advanced his brigade within a short distance of our works, and under the impression that they desired to surrender, an impression that seemed justified by certain indications in their movements, an officer of General Cutler's staff was sent out to communicate with the Robel General, when the latter rode up and shot kim. A volley from behind our riflepits quickly averaged the death of our officer, by bringing Heyward to the ground.

Up to Tuesday night the Fifth Corps had picked up about twenty-live hundred Robel small arms along their front, consisting of Austrian, Enfield, and Mississippi rifles.

Many of the Robel dead are still lying outside our came down through the woods, much as Stenewall Jackson burst upon the 11th Corps at Chancellorsoners was not the result of want of watchfulness

withdrawing it himself on foot and closest to the enemy, when a sudden dash cut him off; his fate; was not known until the Richmond papers reported TS him a prisoner.

Our revenge came on Sunday morning, two days later. By that time portions of the 9th and 2d corps had filled in the gap. We held a well-defended line from the Appenatox due north of Petersburgh to the Weldon Railroad, due south a distance of 10 miles. The enemy massed upon the extreme left, and assaulted with all his might. He surged around that the Richmond papers of yesterday (27th) anthough he thought he had turned the flank, but he nounce that Fort Morgan is in our possession. the salient point on the railroad, and came on as was trapped. Warren had a refused flank at almost a right angle down the railroad, and the crowded Rebel masses feil a prey to the dispositions made the Richmond Examiner of yesterday : to welcome him. Our men had it all their own way - theirs the slaughtering, theirs very few of the slaughtered; and yet the enemy madly poured into that slaughter-pen more and still more men, and they were each mass in turn swept down. They were in full sight in a broad field-our men behind earthworks. The range was short to the woods out of which they broke, and our men stood thickly and fired rapidly, many of them with aim. For every prisoner lost, the revenge was a man kalled or wounded, before they went back-" all thatwas left of them."

Summir t up, then, the brightest, welcomest thing, been ce it must be confessed that it is a little novel, is his; leaving prisoners out of the account (of which he roughly stated we have lost 200 and | two days. taken 1,000 the Rebels have lost in killed and wounded, on to estimate of the least sanguine of these who ha . had the most and best data for judging, twice the number we have. The Richmond papers are part, ularly lugubrious over the losses in the repulse they suffered at the hands of Warren Sunday morning. In general officers they concede the following killed during the week of fighting, viz.: Gen. Sanders, Gen. Lamar, Gen. Gerrardey, such information. Gen. Chambliss and Gen. W. H. F. Lee; and these wounded, viz.: Gen. Barton, Gen. Finnegan, Gen. Anderson, Gen. Clingman and Gen. Conner, in all ten Generals. And they mention other field-officers, colonels, &c., in the same proportion. Since it is precisely men and precisely good officers which they can least afford to lose, the fact that in these they have lost so heavily, should be made of large and ascertain if they had any force of importance account in arriving at a just estimate of the week's stationed in his front,

per day over it. Only the Danville Road is now left to them. Of how much advantage the loss to the skirmish line. them of this road will be time alone can determine. But the persistence with which they have defended came within 500 yards of the enemy's line, drawn it, and the desperate efforts they have made to re- up to receive them, who opened a heavy fire of gain possession of it, serve to show what value they musketry, which lasted nearly twenty minutes, placed upon it, and how great a blow its loss is to when the enemy broke and ran under cover of a them. More than six weeks ago Grant attempted battery of artillery, which had in the meantime to possess it. Foiled then, he has succeeded now been brought up and placed in front of the works, and his persistence in maneuvering for it may be in exactly the same position where they had a battaken as evidence of the value he attaches to it. It tery last Thursday, when we made a similar reconhas already been thoroughly destroyed—to the burn- noissance. ing of every tie, and the twisting of every rail-for

The extent of the line now held by Meade's and tenant-Colonel and five other officers of lesser grade. Butler's armies, reckoning by the shortest roads, is As soon as the enemy had retired under cover of not less than thirty miles. And Lee has to meet his artillery, and in close proximity to his earth-Grant on every point of this tremendous line. It works, which extend across the Charlestown road, will task even his powers, with his far inferior force. their battery opened on our line with great fury, Nevertheless, it must be remembered that it is one thundering away rapidly, but with no effect whatof the maxims of war that the offensive army must over. The shots were fired at random, and most of be twice the numbers of the defensive army, in our shells fell short or exploded over the heads of order that it shall have equal chances of success. our men. C. A. P.

A letter from the Army of the Potomac dated yesterday, says, the portion of the line of the Weldon Railroad recaptured by the rebels in Thursday's engagement extends from Reams' Station

The road had, however, been previously entirely while we continue to hold the portion on the north, andbetween that and Petersburg. The latter portion is entirely in our possession.

the last accounts, with the exception of occasional picket-firing. Both parties were engaged in burying their dead and earing for their wounded.

Pight Between Rebels and I nion Citizens at Greensbore', N. C .- Defeat of the Hebels -The Army of the Potomac.

Reliable information has just been received here from Roanoke Island, under date of the 24th inst., that a rebel force commanded by Mejor Whit- develops the fact that the enemy had withdrawn ford and Capt. Keyoe, went to Greensboro', N. C., their forces in our immediate front, and evacuated for conscripts for the Rebelarmy, and that the Union their earthworks. It is rumored they are moving citizens turned out in force to resist the conscrip- in the direction of Shepherdstown. tion. A severe fight ensued, and the Rebels were driven from Greensboro'. Many of them were kill-

All is quiet along the lines of the same of the

Capture of the Blockade Runney Lillian. Boston, Sunday, August 27.

An officer of the United States transport Massa chusetts, arrived here to-day, reports that the block-ade runner Lillian, for Nassau, N.P., was captured on the 25th inst. off Washington, by the gunboats Gettysburg and Keystone State and Massachusetts. Several shots were fired at her before she surrendered, one of which took effect two feet below the water line, producing a bad leak, and another cutting off a man's hand. The leak was stopped, and cotton, 30 of which were thrown overboard. The twenty-four miles on the night of that day. an equivalent number taken from them, is explained Lillian is an iron vessel, and very fast. Her com-

The Rebel Gen. Wheeler to Invade Ken-

FORT MORGAN TAKEN.

Rebel Confession of its Fall.

NO PARTICULARS GIVEN.

POPFICIAL. WARHINGTON, Aug. 25, 1864.

A HOAX?

Maj .- Gen Diz:

A dispatch from Gen. Grant, just received, states is not stated whether the fort was surrendered or

whether it was blown up. Another dispatch gives the following extract from

"Fort Morgan is in the enemy's possession

whether blown up or evacuated is not known." Gen. Sheridan, in a dispatch dated yesterday, se half-past two o'clock p. m., reporte:

"The enemy left my front last night, falling back to Smithfield or Middleway. We captured 161 prisoners yesterday, and inflicted a loss of 150 killed and wounded. There have been a few faints to cross the river by eavalry at Williamport, but there was no strength shown. The indications to-day are that they will fall back out of the valley. Other reports state that the enemy is leaving

he Shenandoah Valley. Nothing has been received from Gen. Sherman for

EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

Something Furthers Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

WASHINGTON, Sunday, Aug. 28, 1864.

Secretary Stanton received to-day a dispatch stating that Richmond papers announced the capture of Port Morgan. Papers of the date indicated were subsequently received, but they contained no

Lutest from Sheridan's Army. HEADQUARTERS MIDDLE MILITARY DIVISION, Aug. 27-5 a. m.

Friday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, Gen. Crook moved out Wells's brigade of Thoburn's division from the left of our line, to reconnoitre the enemy's position

Our men advanced in line of battle, with a heavy But we hold, and will continue to hold, the Wel- skirmish line out in front, and soon engaged the don Railroad They used to run ten to fifteen trains enemy's skirmishers, who rapidly retreated on their reserves, stationed a short distance in the rear of

Our men advanced boildy and rapidly fantil they

After the enemy had broken and retreated, which a distance of ten or more miles, being from within they did in great disorder, some of them throwing two miles of Petersburg to a point several miles be. down their arms to expedite escape. Col. Lowell low Reams's Station. The destruction has been mainly performed by Barlow's division, of the 2d ment of Cavalry, and charging across the open field. Corps, with Gregg's cavalry for guard to men at killed and wounded quite a number, and suin capturing 69 prisoners, among them one Lieu-

Colonei Wells having obtained the information desired, and accomplished the object of the reconnoissance, quietly withdrew his command, taking off the killed and wounded, which will one hundred. The 5th New-York Heavy Artillery, at present

erving as infantry, were conspicuous for gallantry. if they had not been recalled, they would have charged clear up to the enemy's earthworks. Among the wounded, I regret to announce Major

Casper Urban, a brave and distinguished officer. He was struck on the shoulder by a spent ball. After our men had been recalled, the enemy

continued to shell us with their battery, and were replied to by Battery B., of the Fifth U. S. Artillery. emmanded by Captain Dupont. The artillery duel asted half an hour, when the enemy's battery with-

Some corn-stacks, situated in the rear of the enemy's skirmish lines, behind which they have been in the habit of secreting themselves, were set on fire by the explosion of one of our shells, and burned to the ground.

The reconnoissance now in progress on the left

Information was received yesterday evening here that Gen. Averill had a spirited fight at Williamsport with two regiments of Rebel cavalry and some infantry, who had attempted to cross at that place.

During the early part of the engagement General Averill sent to General Custer for assistance, but

afterward sent him word that he had a sufficient force and had driven back the enemy. You may look for the resumption of active opera-

tions in this Department immediately, and unless I am very much mistaken, we will have the long looked for battle early in the coming week.

From the Upper Potomac.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.
A letter received here to-day from the Upper Po tomac says the Rebels in Cavalry force were last seen at Cherry Run, eleven miles west of Hagers-

Louisville, Ky., Saturday, Aug. 27.

The Nashville Times has the following:
Dispatches from a scouting party on the Rebel
Gen. Wheeler's flank say they have learned that it
is the intention of Gen. Wheeler to invade Ken-A GOOD MAP .- Messrs. Mohun, Ebbs & Hough of 189 Broadway, have just published an excel-ient map of the country from Richmond to and below to be very securate

our troops were quietly withdrawn at dark, withcorps, in the vicinity of Reams' Station, on the
Weldon Railroad, were attacked by a large force of
Rebels, supposed to be Gen. Hill's entire Corps,
and were compelled to fall back, which they did
gradually, disputing, however, every inch of ground,
and dighting for most of the distance hand-to-hand.

At 4 o'clock the fight was still progressing, but
our molestation. Our loss will probably exceed
two thousand: that of the enemy at least double
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two thousand: Eight guns were captured by the
conemy.

In attempting to withdraw Clark's Battery, stationed on our left, most of the artillery men and
horses were shot.

The Fourth N. Y. Artillery gallantly rallied round
Side Railroad. and were compelled to fall back, which they did enemy. gradually, disputing, however, every inch of ground, and lighting for most of the distance hand-to-hand.

our men had gained a secure position, and move-

on the retrograde in turn.

ding Sleeper's celebrated Massachusetts battery, the day in Contain of which was wounded early in the day in Among our easualties are Captain Hawley, of Captain of which was wounded early in the day in Welden Railroad Still in Our the right arm, but who gallantly kept the field until Colonel Smyth's staff, killed; Captain Dennison, the afternoon, when he became weak from the loss Commissary Second Brigade, Second Division, leg

in front of Gen. Butler made a sortie, and captured stomach, since died. Washis gros, Aug. 27, 1864-10:20 a.m. forty-five Rebels, among them a Lieutenant and a private, who had, in a spirit of bravado, got into 30th, Gen. Hancock, who was south of Ream's Sta- one of our rifle-pits, which they said they were robbed, but afterwards made his escape. Beyond tion, was attacked several times during the day, but going to hold "at all hazards." Our lines were soon forcing as from a position which had become unim-

Later information of the fighting on Thursday, in which Gen. Hancock was engaged with the enemy ele battles of the war, resulted in the enemy with- at Reams' Station, is to the effect that, at about drawing from the field, leaving their dead and o'clock, he was reinforced from the Fifth Corps, and wounded on the ground. The details are given in the enemy, after making several desperate assaults the following brief official reports of Gen. Grant, upon our lines, was budly repulsed, and retreated, leaving his dead and wounded in our hands.

It is also reported that we recaptured the game taken by the rebels earlier in the day.

The attack about 5:30 p. m. was probably in The rebels lost terribly in the battle of Thursday -even more, it is estimated, than in their repulse

ANOTHER DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, Saturday, August 27. It is stated, unofficially, that at the time of the

The rebels made a capture of some guns, it is Hae, and the enemy, who were pressing on with said, by the aid of their sharpshooters, concealed in great enthusiasm, were severely checked by the dismounted cavalry under General Gregg, which he made a rush upon the guns, dragging them within from City Point:

These batteries as reorganized, consist of only four guns to the battery, and consequently if the Rebels had succeeded in carrying off all the four Corps came up, and the enemy were repulsed and my being held in check by artillery, dismounted batteries they are reported to have held at one driven from the field. time, it would have been but sixteen guns.

Gen. Barlow's Division of the 2d Corps is said to

Hill made his first onset. Terrible were the losses of the Rebels. They were obliged to retreat, leaving us again in possession of the coveted Weldon Railroad.

The Great Fight on Thursday.

Special Dispatch to the N. Y. Tribune. WARNINGTON, Sunday, Aug. 28, 1864. Information received from reliable sources, regarding the attack on Hancock's Corps on Thursday, reasonably lead one to the following infer-

First-That the enemy was successful, after re-

more good troops would have given a victory of rior numbers he received a bloody repulse in three

here exceeded ours by twice the number, and that Major Angel of my Staff, saw and conversed with finally, by an overwhelming force, he succeeded in finally, by

We fully accomplished the special object in view. viz.; the destruction of the track three miles below

little beyond the railroad and pointing westward of this line. General Miles, temporarily commanding the 1st, formed the right and Gibbon the left. cupy the position held by Gon. Miles on Wednes-

day. While Gibbon was imoving toward the left he was suddenly attacked by a strong Rebel force, supposed to be under the command of Anderson.

At the same time the division of Gen. Miles was furiously assaulted on the right, and a portion of the lat Brigade of Gibbonia division was hurried to his support. So impetuous was the assault, however, and so

overwhelming the numbers of the assailants, that Miles was forced to fall back in considerable con-Rallying his broken lines with a gallantry never urpassed, General Niles in turn assaulted the

victorious enemy, and after several determined and desperate assaults régained a portion of his original Simultaneously with the desperate assault on our right, the enemy advanced upon our left, where

forming a strong line. The enemy moved with fixed bayonets, hardly a shot being fired. As they advanced they received a murderous fire from both artillery and musketry; anything but agrees but notwithstanding their fearful loss of life, their massed legions moved forward over the bodies of the slain, breaking a portion of our right centre and en-

Reforming our lines in the woods behind the rail-

road we again advanced upon the enemy, who had at already occupied the railroad, and pouring in upon his flank and rear a well-directed fire compelled him to retire behind the works which we had but a short

port that on Thursday a division of the Second | Our troops were quietly withdrawn at dark, with-Welden Railroad, were attacked by a large force of two thousand; that of the enemy at least double Rebels, supposed to be Gen. Hill's entire Corps, that number. Eight guns were captured by the

The Fourth N. Y. Artillery gallantly rallied round ments were being made calculated to put the enemy the guns and turned them upon the advancing CASUALTIES IN CAVALBY SEIRMISH, NEAR REAMS'S masses of the enemy, but were unable to save them, It is reported that we lost three batteries, inclu- losing in the attempt seventeen officers and a large

amputated, and Captain E. Brownson, Commissary of blood.

About 3 o'clock on Thursday morning the Rebels of Muster, Hancock's Corps, wounded through

twenty-five of our pickets and drove in others, but Lieut.-Col. F. A. Walker, A. A. G., on the staff we immediately reguined the ground and captured of Hancock, and Licut. Desickles, of the 7th Michigan, are missing, and supposed to be captured. Lt.-Col. Smith, of the Seventh, was captured and

> portant to us, the enemy accomplished nothing. By their success, they have not rendered our position on the Weldon Ronduntenable and assurances are not wanting to convince us that the line assumed by Warren will be held against any effort of the enemy to compel its abandonment.

The Last Fight for the Welden Road-What it Amounts to. Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribuna.

WASHINGTON, Sunday, Aug. 28., 1964. Warren's position on the Weldon Road is impregnable against the attack of the whole of Lee's woods, placed their artillery in position, opened a The above ere reports by passengers who arrived army, should be be fool-hardy enough to make it. Important movements are on foot, details of which it would be improper to mention.

Petersburg papers of Friday, while claiming a victory on Thursday, and the capture of over 2,000 prisoners, admit that their loss was very heavy in slight foot-hold. They soon attempted my extreme work of destruction on the Weldon Railroad, and killed and wounded, and that the object of the his men being scattered in detachments along a attack-the recapture of the Welden Road-was a

> Reports via Fortress Monroe. FOSTRESS MONROE, Friday, Aug. 26. The following information has been received here

The enemy in very strong force attacked the Seand Army Corps on the extreme left yesterday, and having far superior numbers, were almost upor the point of overpowering them, when the Fifth

The loss on both sides was about equal.

have lost considerably in prisoners at the time Gen. Weldon Railroad in our grasp.

Special Correspondence of the Philadelphia Impul-HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTONAC, Angust Fith 1864.
To-day has been remarkably quiet all along our ness on the extreme left, which now extends some

ly unfit for future use. In several places the em-bankments have been leveled and deep cuts filled

Yesterday our cavalry, consisting of a portion of Gregg's Division, and a portion of Kauta, while covering the operations of our infantry in destroying the mailtoned two sides of a triangle with the apex a The enemy's skirmishers appeared in front of or pickets on the Dinwiddle Court House road, a m

ong their front, consisting of Austrian, Enfield, and Mississippi rifles.

Many of the Rebel dead are still lying ontaide our

Many of the Robol doad are still tying outside our picket line to the left of the railroad, the steuch from whose decomposing bodies made the locality anything but agreeable to our men on picket there, and it is probable that by this time a party of men has been sent out to bury them. A considerable number have already been buried. Gen. A yre's Division has buried one hundred, and as the heaviest fighting on Sunday was in front of General Cutler, there is no doubt that many more were left along. That our loss in prisoners was not made good by that portion of our line. 1,800 prisoners, but then so soon as they could be opposed by equal numbers they in turn were routed. sent to Boston. Her cargo consisted of 721 bales of latter place from Hancock, a distance of about

The regulars are entitled to great praise for the gallantry they displayed in Friday's engagement, for although outlanked on both sides and nearly are not the result of want of watchfoliuss. our and escaped capture. Col. Stone, of the 14th out and escaped capture. Col. Stone, of the 14th United States Infantry, (formerly Gen. Stone,) now commands this brigade in place of Gen. Hays.

Among the Robel wounded in our hospitals is a very intelligent officer, a Lieutenant, who claims

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

CASUALTIES IN CAVALRY SRIRMISH, NEAR REAMS'S
STATION, AUGUST 23, 1864.
George W. Knight, K. Nöth Pa., right foot, slight
Cottle b Siemke, E. 22th Wis, head.
Phillip Gregg C. 46th, N. Y., left arm ampotated.
Withon Johnson, A. 17th Vt., left knee, severe.
James T. Devis, D. eth R. J., klied Aug. 19th orderly to
Cpc. Raymond, within Rebed lines.
Edwin Sartwell, E. 14th N. Y., left hand.
Sergt, Won, A. Garton, E. 2d Pa., killed Aug. 19, 1864.
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Jeft, M. Weifer, A. 12th Chio Cavalty, killed Aug. 21.
Sergt, W. McGowan, 7th Mich, died Aug. 21.
V. Glae, H. 169th N. Y., died Aug. 21.
John Minchin, U. 8th Mich, died Aug. 21.
A. C. Chucke, B., 60th Ohio, died Aug. 21.
Adjt, U. M. Warren, 51st Muss, back, severe.
Thomas Hearine, B. 18th N. Y., Heavy Art, right leg.
Daniel Marphey, B. 18th N. Y., left arm, severe.
P. E. Avery, G., 17th N. Y., left front, eight leg.
Descale Mome, A. 16th N. Y., left arm, severe.

Avery, G. 17th N. Y., left arm, severe, h Manor, A. 1th N. Y., left foot, slight, w = Parker, D. 3th Mass, tight foot, Westall, H, 199b, heart

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We still maintain our lines as before, helding the CASUALTIES IN THE CORN EXCHANGE REGIMENT

peated and impetatous assaults, in compelling the abandonment by our forces of the railroad below Reshaus's Station.

Second—That although attacking in vastly superior numbers he received a bloody repulse in three successive instances.

Third—That his loss in killed and wounded must have exceeded ours by twice the number, and that finally, by an overwhelming force, he succeeded in Rappahannock River, in October last.

To-day has been remarkably quiet all along our times out the extreme left, which now extends some times on the extreme left, which now extends some times.

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